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Little did that satute Frenchman, Eagelmann of Paris, think for a moment that his ingenious discovery of chromo-lithography would ever have reached the truly high perfection in the fine arts (in its line) the lovening of the poor matter of the poor matter of the poor man, in his vine and arborbound evites, whose sympathicing heart in the work of the artist, and in whose keen, appreciative eye dwells a more lively perception of the beauties of art and nature. The completion of the sense in the stately oil painting quite a consideration, by the way, in both the eyes and pockets of the poor man, in his vine and arborbound evites, whose sympathicing heart in the work of the artist, and in whose keen, appreciative eye dwells a more lively perception of the beauties of art and nature. Odd than your millitonaire Peckensiff, in whose sy nothing is lovely but aix per cents, and in whose avoid agrees to no such theory. Edmunds under a provide for the immediate on the bill on another to the Committee on the bill on another to the the bill on another to the interest and in whose and the provide for the interest and in whose and the provided of the interest and the whose keen, appreciative eye dwells a more lively perception of the beauties of art and nature's Qud that the thouse bill requires of Parkansas is lovely but aix per cents, and in whose avoid and the committee on the bill on another than the determinant of the provide for the immediate on the bill on another than the determinant of the poor manual contents the provide for the immediate on the bill on another than the determinant the provide for the immediate on the bill on another than the determinant the provide for the immediate on the bill on the committee on the bill on the committee of the model as to provide for the immediate on the provide of the immediate of the pro opposition. to reconstruction, in despite of which sews States have adopted new loyal constitutions, with an aggregate majority of 100,000.

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Mr. Hucksiew took the foor in opposition to the bill, and proceeded to indicate several grounds of objection, among them, the dause excepting from execution personal property to the amount of \$2,000, and real series to the amount of \$6,000, which he pronounced violative of good faith between Individuals, and calculated to prevent enforcement of civil contracts unless of large amounts. He concluded with the remark that he would rote against the admission in any shape under the present constitution,

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thing in a sealed envelope, even by the order of the House.

Mr. Butler. I supposed the Speaker could do so by order of the House.

The Speaker repeated: Not even by order of the House.

Mr. Butler. If Woolley does not choose to receive them in that way, they need not be sent to him at all. I think the House should have some power to protect itself. If it has not, then our presence here is pretty much useless.

in the fat cheeks of the matrooly sister who is affectionately nursing the baby. Some may sneer unjustly though at this humble and unpretending work of art in Mr. Ellis, just because it is a simple home scene. But while the multitude glorify fable:gods and goddesses, of whom they know nothing, and sidg pecous unto warriors, tyrants, and despots, whose only aim in life was vaulting ambition and carnage. Mrr. Dame has chosen to portray, in enduring sit, a presty scene around which is clustered a halo of delight, isnocence, and childish simplicity, and the mind which is not pleased with it must be that of a barbarian, for it is the very poetry of life. have some power to protest and the not, these our presence here is pretty much useless.

The Speaker. The Chair understands the gentlemen from Massachusetts now to make a motion that no communications except open ones be transmitted to the witness.

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Mr. Wood. With permission of the gentlement in the fact that there are some things which the House of Representative cannot do. It cannot violate the law it is a most violate the law it is a most violate the law it.

Mr. Butter. I think it have the floor.

Mr. Wood. I want to remind the gentleman from Masachusetts that there is a higher power than the House of Representatives.

Mr. Butter insisted that he had the floor; and

and
The Spenker stated that the gentleman from
Naw York was not in order.
Mr. Bisine remarked that if three counsel
had access to the witness, the House should
not bother about a thing which could not be

not be other about a thing which could not be prevented.

Mr. Woodward asked Mr. Butler to allow him to offer an amendment, directing that Charles W. Woolley be brought immediately to the bar of the House, attended by his counsel, and that the managers be permitted to address to the witness any question that the House may deride to be relevant and proper. Mr. Butler declined to allow the amendment to be offered, and proceeded to discuss the question as to how Woolley had been freated, Mr. Edridge Inquired whether that was relevant to the proposition.

The Speaker ruled that it was.

Mr. Edridge Inquired whether that would open the question as to how the witness had been treated.

Mr. Butler declined to yield for any remarks.

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wood] had teld the House that there were many things which the House could not do. He agreed with his entrely in that.

The House had tried, in the gentleman's own case, to bring hist to a sense of his duty by censire, but it had failed. He called attention to the fact that the recusant witness was all the two the country more than all that he was worth.

Mr. Hrooks. That is true.

Mr. Bottler. Yes, that is true.

Mr. Bottler. Yes, that is true.

Mr. Butler. Yes, that is true.

Mr. House it did not hear what was said.

Mr. Hrooks. That is true.

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Mr. Hutler. I have taking up the time of the country in an unjust, improper and unconstitutional persecution of an individual.

Mr. Butler. I have taken up such time as I deemel right. This witness comes here through seventeen gentlemen, more or less, who appear for him. Kow. I have only to ask.

Mr. Hoyer. Will the gentleman allow me to make a suggestion!

Mr. Butler. I cannot predict. And, as it is claimed to it he other side that I take up too much time. I move the previous question.

Mr. Woodward. I ask the gentleman from Mr. Hutler. I exanot permit that. You may have any time for discussion.

Mr. Woodward. I do not want to discuss it.

Mr. Eddige said that to his mind the precedings against Mr. Woolley were an unmitigatel persecution. He had endeavored to argue yesterday in the ten minutes allowed which he was charged by the committee was in not answering the quiestion as to the telegram in relation to the 60,000. He asserted, now, after a careful reading of the report of the committee, that there was no other charge; and he saked the gentleman from Massachu.

Mr. Butler. I evaluate was no other charge in the committee, and there was no other charge in the committee, and there was no other charge of sonteny than that of refusing to answer with reference to the telegram.

for his House has acted on an such proposiAfter further discussion,
After further discussion,
Mr. Butter moved the following resolution:

Mr. Butter and that he communications shall be
made to the witness, and that no communications be delivered to or from him; and that
all scaled communications be delivered to him
Mr. Poland questioned whether it was wise,
proper, and expedient for the House to undertake to interfere with the correspondence of
the witness. He did not see any seccessity and
propriety, or any deceapy in it.
Mr. Eldirdige remarked, that he had a note
sent to him by the witness, which the witness
desired him to present to the House.
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"To Hos. BENJAMIN P. BUTLER."

Mr. Butler moved the previous question on Mr. Butter moved the previous question on the resolution, and the previous question was seconded—62 to 54.

Mr. Eldridge moved to lay the resolution on the table. Negatived—20 to 70.

Subsequently Mr. Blaine moved, and Mr. Butter accepted, the following as a substitute for the resolution: resolution relating to Charles W. Woolley be so modified as to piece the witness in the sole custody of the Sergeantat-Arms, subject to the order of the House, and that his counsel, family, and physician have free access to the witness.

Mr. Highly inquired whether that meant in the presence of the Sergeanta-Arms.

Mr. Highes said it did not. I timeant free access in its broadest sense.

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hers on both sides, il was more than the division.

The flouse then, at two o'clock, went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Blane is the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Indian appropriation

to proceed with the tax bill continuously until disposed of.

Mr. Schenck said he proposed to allow a day or two for general debate, and then to go on from day to day with the business debate, admitting amendments and commenting on

Antonio, Texas, poris of delivery, and authorizing the establishment of bounded wavehouses taken from the Speaker's table and concurred in. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

On motion of Mr. Covode the Senate amendments to the bill relistive to the new jail for the District of Columbia were taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

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Mr. Morgan addressed the committee on general political matters.

The committee rose at half-past b, and the House adjourned.

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This Nacrif of Angelo county, Texas, recently sold three thousand acres of land for sixty dollars.

Down South Carl Schurg is called a "Red Republicae," and Gov. Hawley a "Roaring Radiesl."

Onomou A. Jouragos, who returns one of the largest incomes in Massachusetts, outside of Boston, made his fortune out of popocora.

Jackson Harwis, the marvellous skater, has made as fortune in Europe. When list heard from he was at Feath, delighting the Mayon Torf, Field ond Ferns says; Last week we record the birth of a full sister to Dextor.

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Ladries boots, made from the skin of crocodiles, is the latest novelty in Paris. Extreme flexibility and readiness to take the most admirable polish are said to be their merits.

Pauls, from having been the cheapest, has become the clearest city in the world to live in. Water there is paid for by the gallon, and wood is purchased by the pound.

Honace Mann says that "a teacher who is attempting to teach, without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn, is hammering cold from."

Iron."

A HALPTENNY postage for circulars and newspapers has been suggested in Euglaod, and the argument per figures shows that it ought to pay the government handsomely.

A Maixa contemporary, in an article on the weather, any that, under the influence of the continued wet, "the grass leaps with joy," It is hoped it will not pull itself out of root.

cable in that vicinity will be a difficult job. The paper-hangers and paper-makers are much excited just now with news of the invention of guita peeba paper which, for durability and imperviousness, surpasses all previous attempts at fabrication of a damper-sisting medium. It is to be prepared for paper-hanging, and will very shortly be in the market. At a great foricultural show in Gheut recently, there were, in a double white camelia, 1500 blooms expanded, and an equal number to but; on a plant of C. Chandleri, 1000 expanded and many in bud, with a like number out a plant of C. Inbrietata. These plants formed comes about fifteen feet through at the base, and an equal height. They were all very shabby plants in pote ton years ago.

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last year, and confron the supposition that there is an unusually large surplus of bread-stuffs held in the West.

Ar Aminary collisor commencement this year, the orator large of the File of Kapter of the College, Pa. Rev J. M. Manning of Boston will address the Society.

A grant has just been issued which will prove an acquisition to atamp collectors. It consists of a beautifully executed portrait of the Queen in widow's attire, and wearing the familiar Mary Stuart cap.

A MATCH has been made between two butchers in New York, for \$4000 a side, in which they are to kill and dress five cattle each, the one performing the work in the shortest time with a lung.

A Wonay who had been seduced by a man who afterward married her sister, attempted to drown herself and two children, twins, at Toledothe other day, but was arrested and looked up. The children have been cared for by some benevolent laties of that city.

A Stony is told of a joily good failow who resided in Chicago about four years, and while on an Eastern visit was asked how he liked the water out West. "By George, "", said thought to try it."

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